



SENATOR ZOLLAR
GOP caucus chairman

New Clout In Senate For Zollar

The legislative influence of State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, Benton Harbor, was strengthened Monday when Senate Republicans elected him caucus chairman.

The move represented an unusual split of duties as the majority leader has presided over caucus sessions. Sen. Robert VanderLaan, Grand Rapids, was elected majority leader, replacing Emil Lockwood, of Elm Hall, who resigned to

campaign for the GOP nomination as secretary of state.

Lockwood said he proposed the change so "the majority leader will be able to express himself more fully during the caucus" if someone else presides. The real party decisions are made in caucus.

Zollar heads the key Appropriations committee and is considered by some as the most powerful legislator. Giving him more authority supported grow-

ing belief that he will seek reelection to the Senate and not run against Edward Hutchinson for nomination as Fourth District congressman. Petitions have been circulated in Zollar's behalf for congress.

Zollar has called a news conference tomorrow apparently to make a definite announcement on his political plans.

In an unprecedented bipartisan move last week, 36 of the 38 state senators signed an in-

formal resolution asking him to remain in the Senate because of his great knowledge of fiscal affairs in precarious times.

Lockwood will bear the honorary title of "majority leader emeritus." He had held the post since 1965.

The 39-year-old VanderLaan, a senator since 1962, said he would circulate to the caucus a resolution backing Lockwood's candidacy for secretary of state.

Rep. Weldon Yeager, R-De-troit, already had announced his intent to seek the party nomination as secretary of state.

Lockwood's resignation and that of Acting Lt. Gov. Thomas Schweigert of Potoskey — who stepped down from the post of president pro tem of the Senate — pushed Republicans into a nearly complete change in the GOP Senate hierarchy.

Sen. Milton Zaagman of Grand Rapids, former assistant president pro tem was moved

into the president pro tem spot by the caucus.

Sen. Anthony Stamm of Kalamazoo stepped into the assistant's position and Sen. John Toepf of Cadillac, former GOP whip, took over VanderLaan's old duties as majority floor leader.

The caucus elected Sen. George Kuhn of Birmingham as whip and continued Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe of Dearborn, the Senate's only woman member, as assistant majority leader.



SENATOR VANDERLAAN
GOP majority leader

FEAR PERUVIAN QUAKE KILLED 30,000



HONORARY DEGREE: Dr. John A. Hannah (left), former president of Michigan State University and currently administrator of the federal government's Agency for International Development, accepts an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Hope College president Calvin A. VanderWerf. Dr. Hannah delivered the commencement address to the college's 105th graduating class. (Tom Renner photo)

Some Towns 'Wiped Off The Map'

Help Being
Sent From
Around Globe

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The Peruvian government rushed aid today to the 600-mile stretch of coastline devastated by a massive earthquake over the weekend. The confirmed death toll passed 1,000, and officials expressed fear that as many as 30,000 may have died.

The quake Sunday afternoon lasted only 40 seconds, but destroyed thousands of buildings and almost totally demolished a number of towns. Pilots of military observation planes reported entire villages "erased from the map" by earth slides or floods from Andean mountain lakes.

Official figures put the number of known dead at 630 in Ihuaz, 175 miles north of Lima, and at 200 at the port town of Chimbote, some 35 miles to the northwest. Reports from dozens of other Peruvian cities raised the confirmed total of dead to more than 1,000.

WINTER SETS IN

Government spokesmen said more than 200,000 persons were homeless; with winter setting in the Andes, there was fear of pneumonia and other illness as steel and rain plagued those seeking shelter.

Twenty army paratroopers from Lima were to be dropped today into Ihuaz, a city of 22,000 high in the Andes that suffered 95 per cent destruction in the quake. After the paratroopers established communications, more air drops were to deliver provisions, doctors and medical supplies. Ihuaz then will serve as a center of relief operations for the surrounding area.

The navy training ship Independencia was sailing today to Chimbote to serve as a hospital ship for that area.

The navy cruiser Bolognesi, which took President Juan Velasco to Chimbote Monday night, was returning to Lima with 300 injured persons.

A battalion of army engineers was en route by road to begin removing rubble from highways and rebuilding bridges. Army communications men were setting up a radio network to replace the ham operators who have been the only communication channel with much of the stricken area.

Thousands of persons were injured, and countless others were suffering from dust inhalation after being buried or trapped in the remains of mud buildings.

Landslides blocked roads, bridges were down, and for rolled in over mountain passes, making air access almost impossible.

President Velasco and other officials were unable to get to the worst-hit area Monday night because of an unusable airstrip and bad weather.

The government issued a communique Monday night stating that "given the magnitude of the catastrophe, it is estimated that the number of dead and injured is high." But officials were holding down the official death count to avoid panic.

The disaster hit the central and northern reaches of Peru and covered the largest area affected by any Peruvian quake in memory. The area includes 10 states with a population of about 6 million.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., was one of 73 members of the U. S. Senate who signed the letter urging President Nixon to sell jets to Israel.

The name of Michigan's other senator, Minority Whip Robert Griffin, did not appear among the signers of the letter.



PERUVIAN EARTHQUAKE VICTIM: Villagers carry body of a victim of Sunday's earthquake in the community of Huarmey, north of Lima, Peru. Most of the village was destroyed in the quake. Government officials fear the earthquake's toll of victims might reach 30,000 dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Taking War, Politics Out Of Aid

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

John Hannah Tells New Aims

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent

LIOILLAND — The Nixon administration is devising a method of foreign aid that extracts political and military objectives from its purpose, Dr. John Hannah, former president of Michigan State University and currently administrator of the federal government's Agency for International Development (AID), told graduating seniors at Hope college Monday.

Hannah explained that the President will send a message to Congress letter this week in which he proposes to remove "all military aid and other short term programs designed to attain political objectives."

'CREATING ORDER'

"There can be no assured peace for Americans unless we join our nations in creating a stable world order," he told the college's 105th graduating class. "We cannot ask ourselves where the United States will be in the next few decades without asking where the world will be."

He called upon the graduates and other "members of the

world community" to recognize the giant strides developing nations have made since President Truman invited the Point IV Program in 1949, and "to continue our willingness to do our fair share to provide hope and encouragement to people everywhere on earth who want to work toward lives of better quality."

In aiding underdeveloped countries, the main goal is to get the people of that nation to help the m s e l v e s, Hannah stressed.

"We shouldn't expect to transplant American standards per se elsewhere and expect them to work. We can only help them to work out a system with minimal assistance," he said.

Dr. Hannah said that overpopulation in underdeveloped countries is a far bigger problem than Americans believe. . . that it should transcend some of the concern we have regarding environmental troubles.

The Grand Rapids native said many Americans overemphasize the scope of United States foreign aid. He noted that by measuring assistance as a per-

centage of GNP (gross national product), the U.S. ranks just ninth among foreign aid donors at one-fifth of one per cent of GNP, and that The Netherlands is first in generosity, contributing one per cent of GNP.

"Actually most of our foreign aid money is on loan, not as outright gifts," he explained.

ALREADY IN KNOW

Dr. Hannah concluded by saying that the "usual commencement formula (telling the graduates about the "real world") could be discarded for the class of 1970 which has "distinguished itself by a sensitive and thoroughgoing concern for the problems of this country and the world."

Dr. Hannah was one of four persons awarded an honorary degree by Hope College. Others included the Rev. David Poling, president of the Christian Herald Association; the Rev. John Hinkamp, minister of the Fourth Reformed Church, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; and Dr. Eugene van Tamelen, professor of chemistry at Stanford University.

Senators Urge Sale Of Jets To Israelis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration came under new pressure Monday to sell planes to Israel when a letter signed by 73 senators was delivered to the State Department by Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

"We believe the United States should now announce its intention to provide Israel the aircraft it so urgently needs for

its defense," the senators urged. Scott said such action by the United States would be "a credible response to the Soviet escalation of the Middle East conflict."

He also presented Asst. Secretary of State David M. Abshire a copy of a joint resolution to be introduced today that blames the use of Soviet pilots and

missile site technicians for increasing tensions in the Middle East.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., was one of 73 members of the U. S. Senate who signed the letter urging President Nixon to sell jets to Israel.

The name of Michigan's other senator, Minority Whip Robert Griffin, did not appear among the signers of the letter.

Petition Asks Crackdown On Labor Camp Violations

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's Public Health Department has been asked to take immediate action to improve housing conditions for migrants and prosecute growers who fail to abide by labor camp rules.

A petition was filed with the department by lawyers for United Migrants for Opportunity, Inc., described as "a federally funded group working with migrants."

"As presently enforced, the

law does not protect the workers because it does not deter the offenders," said the petition. "It does not deter them, because there is no conduct of theirs that, by definition, cannot be ignored or privately negotiated by the authorities."

A statement from the group said the petition "reclaims the department's customary compromises the charges it makes and rarely invokes the penal and administrative sanctions provided by law."

"The petition said the department failed to enforce standards, and produced a report saying that 68 per cent of the children over six in migrant housing slept in the same room as their parents, 34 per cent of the housing units had wet floors, 29 per cent leaking roofs, and 25 per cent leaking floors."

The group asked specifically that the department:

—Fix standards for pre-season denial of camp licenses and for midseason suspension and

revocation of licenses.

—Provide at least one mid-season inspection of every licensed camp.

—Publish complaint forms and other basic information for workers in both English and Spanish.

—Hold periodic public hearings on housing conditions.

—Increase reliance on criminal prosecutions against offending camp operators.

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Paw Paw Girl Dies In Crash

KALAMAZOO (AP) — Jamie Wellbaum, 21, of Paw Paw, was killed Monday when her car went out of control and struck a truck at a Kalamazoo intersection.

Police reported that she was dead on arrival at a hospital. The truck driver was not hurt badly.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 61 degrees.

Watch for the S.A.R.C. announcement in Thursday's paper. Important news for you! Adv.

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ON-THE-JOB TRAINING: Dr. Stuart Rhien, 23, an intern at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, gets some practice Monday—as he checks his recently born triplets held by wife, Judy, 23. Although children were born at his place of employment, he did not help at the birth. (AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Cooling One

Confrontation

Although there are two weeks to the filing deadline, it appears that rain checks are in order for the Charlie vs. Ed match this year.

Over the week-end, State Senator Charles O. Zollar pretty well called off a primary fight with Cong. Edward Hutchinson.

A personal letter from Governor Milliken and an extraordinary resolution from 36 of the 38 members in the Michigan Senate request Zollar to stay where he is.

Both communications say, in effect, that Lansing needs all the brainpower it can muster to face the problems besetting the state government in the next few years ahead.

As chairman of the Senate's Appropriation's Committee, Zollar plays a key role in what is done or can be achieved at the state level.

The planned departure of some other prominent Senate members, notably Emil Lockwood, another financial ace, undoubtedly stimulated Milliken's appeal. Lockwood is planning to run for Secretary of State.

The only Senate members not signing the petition were Zollar and Sandor Levin.

Understandably, Levin could not join in the request without raising some eyebrows in his own political pasture. He is the principal contender in the Democratic governor's primary.

What prompted the other 17 Democrats in the Senate to sign the petition remains a mystery. If there is a record of similar action in Michigan politics, it antedates our memory and is buried in files so musty as to be beyond search today. Conceivably, there is a concern in the capital city that legislative talent is too thin today to be stretched further.

Unquestionably most Republicans are breathing easier in the expectation that two big GOP guns will continue shooting at the enemy rather than at each other.

Normally, both major parties recruit spirited primaries. The advertising effect for the general election is good, and the rank and file sheds the lethargy which ordinarily prevails between general elections.

The exception crops up when all indications show high spirits for a primary may leave one of the parties too exhausted to carry on in the main event.

Last month the Ohio GOP split deeply over the U.S. Senate primary between Governor Jim Rhodes and Cong. Bob Taft, Jr. Taft gained a narrow edge over Rhodes, but the Ohio GOP is worrying now if the victory will prove Pyrrhic in November.

Thirty years ago, Berrien Republicans staged a vendetta in the sheriff's race between Al Hastings and Charlie Miller. Hastings went on to capture the election, but it took Pearl Harbor almost to bring a lot of their adherents back to speaking terms.

In California today the Democrats face a similar cleavage in the governor's primary between Sam Yorty and Jesse Unruh.

In all of these instances a primary contest turns into the political nightmare of party control taking precedence over the more important objective of beating the other team.

It is reasonably certain Milliken had the Rhodes - Taft squabble in mind and the White House is not at all interested this year in its best horses jumping the traces.

From a party standpoint only a deficit could be rung up for the GOP if Zollar were to unseat Hutchinson and in the process leave a gaping hole at Lansing.

Charlie's indicated decision to stick with the Lansing assignment is sack cloth and ashes for some local hopeful of following in his footsteps.

This is an inconsequential casualty as compared to two champs battling one another and their rosters to exhaustion.

Where The Heavies

Are Kings

A good place for a Westerner to begin to understand the Japanese people is at a Grand Sumo Tournament. Sumo wrestling is a national sport with religious overtones, a microcosm of a society which places emphasis on sporting spirit, ritual and etiquette. Helping to feed the craze is television. A 15-day tournament is beamed to every corner of Japan in the afternoons, and the results are followed with all the enthusiasm one finds in the United States at World Series time.

According to legend, the very origin of the Japanese race depended on the outcome of a sumo match. Supremacy of the Japanese people on the islands of Japan supposedly was established when the god Takemikazuchi won a bout with the leader of a rival tribe. Apart from legend, however, the sport dates back some 1,500 years. The first matches were a form of ritual dedicated to the gods with prayers for a bountiful harvest, and were performed together with sacred dancing and dramas within the precincts of Shinto shrines. Early in the Nara period (710-793) sumo was introduced into the ceremonies of the Imperial Court. I has managed to survive with its formalized ritual and traditional etiquette intact.

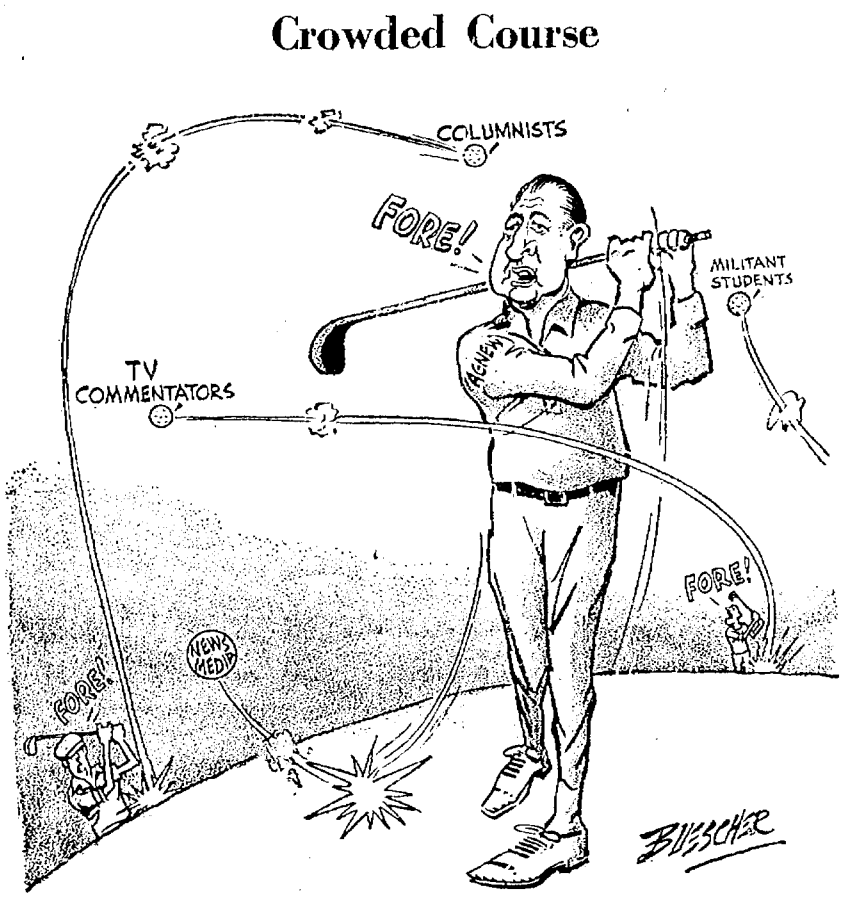
Sumo wrestlers place great reliance on weight, with some of the champions scaling 300 pounds and upward. Because of highly specialized methods of physical training, they are generally of huge bulk and great strength. At the same time, they are surprisingly light on their feet. They for a guild which is divided into several ranks, the highest composed of the joshiyori, or elders. These experts superintend the schools and tournaments.

Sumo fighters are clothed only in a silken loincloth called the mawashi. After entering the ring, each wrestler goes through a series of symbolic movements. To cleanse his mind and body he rinses his mouth with water and wipes his body with a towel. He scatters a handful of salt to purify the ring and insure against injuries.

After four full minutes of posturing, stylized stamping, and glaring at each other, the wrestlers charge as if on signal. A bout is won by forcing the opponent out of the small (15-foot diameter) clay circle or throwing him in the ring so that any part of his body, excepting his feet, touches the ground. In the intense and short fight the biggest advantages are weight and pushing strength, although there are 48 classical throws.

Westerners tend to find the action disappointingly brief. But the sport's appeal to the Japanese people is in its setting, customs and institutionalized stability. In a changing world, the Japanese seem to cling to sumo as a lesson in national character.

More than anything, the Japanese respect the action of blind forces. Never is a loser booted. Even the winner tries not to look too pleased lest the defeated wrestler lose face. In this generous and civil society, defeat is regarded as an honest attempt which failed.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

STRAWBERRIES
SELL FOR \$600
—1 Year Ago—
The first crate of strawberries on the Benton Harbor market in 1969 sold for \$600 to six buyers after fifteen minutes of bidding.
The traditional first-crate strawberry auction at the market fell far below the \$1,500 winning bid of last year. Traditionally the first-crate grower keeps \$25 and the balance of the winning bid goes to the charities of the buyers' choice.

REVAMPING
—10 Years Ago—
The entire front of the Rimes & Hildebrand store, oldest department store in St. Joseph, will be remodeled soon, the company announced today.
Work is scheduled to start within a week or two, store officials said, and should be completed by late August.

BRITISH FLAG
SHIP SUNK
—30 Years Ago—
Sinking of the 33,000-ton battleship Nelson, flagship of the British home fleet, was reported in Berlin today as Nazi armies wheeled in an attack of the Somme river, the allies line guarding Paris.
The announcement, by authorized German sources, said 700 of her crew of 1,320 were lost but how or where the Nelson was sunk was not reported immediately.

CONFIRMATION
—10 Years Ago—
A class of 71 children and adults was confirmed today at the Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. Louis Nuechterlein, pastor.

VISITING
—50 Years Ago—
Prof. and Mrs. John Dreler and children left this morning for Milwaukee, Wis., and Hamburg, Minn., where they will visit relatives for a month.

WORK STOPPED
—60 Years Ago—
Workmen started the new air dome, to be located at the corner of State and Elm streets, this morning but were forced to quit work on account of bad weather. It is expected that the structure can be built in two weeks, but the work on the stage will require quite a lot of labor. The new amusement place will seat about 1,000.

CLAIM ADJUSTED
—60 Years Ago—
The loss of Abraham Thornton's barn and contents, which were burned in the south part of Lincoln township on May 10, was adjusted this week.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Blood And Paternity

To hear the girl's story, told tearfully on the witness stand, there could be no doubt that the defendant was the father of her baby. But the results of the blood tests shed a different light on the matter. The tests showed the following results:

The girl had one type of blood;

The defendant had another type of blood; and

The baby had still another type of blood.

Since a baby's blood must match either his mother's or his father's, some other man — someone with the baby's blood type — must have been the real father. The upshot was that the girl's charge was discredited and the defendant cleared of responsibility.

MAJOR DRAWBACK

In this fashion, blood tests have saved hundreds of men from a false charge of paternity. These tests, if properly conducted, are now accepted almost everywhere either as positive proof or at least strong evidence of non-paternity.

However, they have one major drawback. While they are useful in showing who is not the father, they are seldom useful in showing who is the father.

For example, suppose that in the case above, the baby and the defendant did have the same blood type. That would mean the defendant could indeed be the father. But so could any other man with that same type of blood. Thus, mere similarity of blood cannot ordinarily be relied on to pin paternity on a specific defendant.

This means that in a typical paternity suit, the woman has little to gain and much to lose from blood tests. If she refuses to agree to the tests, either for herself or for the baby, may a court order them anyhow?

SEARCH FOR TRUTH

Courts usually do have that power. In one case, the woman objected that the tests were not impartial, because they could only help the defendant's side of the case, not hers. Nevertheless, the court ordered her to submit to the testing procedure.

"A lawsuit is a search for truth," said the court, "and not a sporting proposition or game in which rules should afford each side an equal chance of winning."

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1 — Who was Susan Brownell Anthony?
2 — In what city are the Pitti Palace and the Uffizi?
3 — What is the name of the most recently discovered planet?
4 — Does the earth rotate from east to west or from west to east?
5 — Where are the Ozark Mountains?

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise care so you will not be duped into making a foolish investment. Today's child will be secretive.

BORN TODAY

Thomas Hardy started out as an architect and failed at that. He wrote poems for several years and no one published them. He attempted a novel, but his first book was rejected. He became one of the most powerful novelists of the late 1800s and early 1900s.

Hardy was born in Dorsetshire, the region he later called Wessex in his novels.

He took desperate remedies and published a novel anonymously. It was called "Desperate Remedies." Another one, also published anonymously, followed. It wasn't until "A Pair of Blue Eyes," penned under his own name, that he wrote a successful book. That turned him into a full-time literary career.

In the next 24 years, Hardy produced 11 novels, among them such famous ones as "Far From the Madding Crowd," "The Return of the Native," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," and "Jude the Obscure."

Hardy's view of life, particularly in his major novels, was shaped by the materialistic and deterministic theories of 19th century science. This view saw man as subject to forces he couldn't understand or control — a fatalist.

His characters are continually defeated in their struggle against their environment, against their own impulses and against the caprices of chance. Though his style is often awkward, it has a harsh power that adds to the tragic intensity of his best work.

Hardy's verse is highly original and has a wide scope of tone and attitude, as in the moving "She Hears the Storm."

Others born today include Pope Pius X, Charles Conrad, King Constantine II, of Greece.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DISCONSOLATE —(dis-KON-si-lit) — adjective: without so lace, unhappy; cheerless; gloomy.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1 — A pioneer leader in the woman's suffrage movement in America.
2 — Florence, Italy.
3 — Pluto.
4 — From west to east.
5 — Arkansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking

Of Your Health

Reference is frequently made to the "brain-injured" child with the implication that all such children have no hope for a life of happiness. This is totally false and has no scientific truth. More especially, it can do the child a great injustice and cause limitless heartache to the parents and family.

The New York Association for Brain-Injured Children is a remarkable organization that devotes itself to educating the public to the physical and emotional problems of the brain-injured child and to show the scientific hope for bringing happiness and education to these children. In this way, the brain-injured child will not be considered one who should be removed from society but rather one who, with proper training and educational opportunities, can be integrated into our society. They can become productive, serviceable human beings who can live with dignity.

The causes of brain injury are varied. A difficult and prolonged period of labor at the end of pregnancy, other medical factors such as encephalitis and injury from a fall or accident can leave mild or severe damage. The extent depends, of course, on how much of the brain is injured. The exact location of injury in the brain determines if speech, hearing and language are affected.

It must be understood that when a child is considered to have a brain injury, it does not necessarily mean that there is, or will be any mental retardation. This is particularly important because of a former tendency to consider the brain-injured child untrainable and uneducable. New teaching methods have brought spectacular results and have brightened the total outlook for the child and for the family. The

parents are courageous people who, without shame, face the problem and adjust their lives to making their children an integral part of their homes and their communities.

Many are taught physical and social skills and are helped to cope with the problems of everyday living. There are few greater rewards than the conversion of the handicapped brain-injured child into one who can again take his rightful place in this complicated world.

Malnutrition, a massive world disease, far too often is considered the aftermath of poverty. In many instances this can be true but there are other factors which are sometimes overlooked as a cause of widespread hunger.

Many diseases, such as cirrhosis of the liver and ulcerative colitis may be responsible for an individual's malnutrition. Little or no attention is paid to the possibility that there are emotional reasons and forms of mental disease that may be an underlying cause of malnutrition.

Extreme loneliness occurs in people who have been retired from jobs and too often also retired from living. Living in isolation is not conducive to eating regularly or sufficiently.

The United States Public Health Service and other governmental agencies are developing a total program to combat the malnutrition and undernourishment that is caused by mental illness in addition to that caused by poverty.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Chronic bleeding is a warning that must be heeded.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

a general nature, and should be flatly ignored whenever following it would appear to be harmful.

The first aim should be to make the contract, and this takes precedence over all generalities. You try to avoid a result where it can be said later that the operation was a success but the contract died.

Take this hand where declarer wins East's king of spades with the ace. What should he do next? Should he first attack diamonds of hearts?

It is a fact that many players would instinctively tackle diamonds, the longer suit. If they did this they would go down. East would take his king, return a spade to establish West's suit, and South would inevitably finish with only eight tricks.

Declarer's proper play is to lead hearts first. Not because they're shorter, or longer, or more solid, but because tackling hearts first assures three no-trump. The obvious danger in the hand is that West has great spade length and the ace of hearts as an entry. He must be disarmed immediately, and that is the reason for the heart play.

Whenever West takes the ace, he returns the jack of spades, which you of course duck. You then win the next spade and try the diamond finesse. True, it loses, but you make four no-trump.

THE BIDDING:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1NT	Pass	3NT

Opening lead — five of spades.

There are so many contradictory general rules you hear about, which are supposed to guide declarer to the proper play of a hand, that it is hardly surprising to learn that many players get thoroughly confused.

One school says you should develop your longest suit, another says your strongest suit; a third school tells you to count winners, another says count losers; one authority suggests you finesse this way, still another says the other way, and so on ad infinitum.

All this advice, though offered in the best of faith, is merely of

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Pitty the predicament of the puny, undersized magician who had to give up his profession. He was so weak the rabbits kept pulling him into his hat.

Oscar Levant, who has made a tidy fortune out of exploiting his countless gripes and allergies, is also an accomplished pianist. Back in the 30's, in fact, he achieved wide recognition as the accompanist of George Gershwin and for his own vigorous interpretation of "Rhapsody in Blue."

One night Gershwin received a hurry call to appear as soloist with a symphony orchestra in Pittsburgh and persuaded Levant to keep him company on the overnight train ride from Penn Station. (There were no jets in those days.)

Gershwin took it for granted that the lower berth was his proper due. Before dousing the light, the somewhat disgruntled Levant peered over the edge of the upper berth to see Gershwin sprawled out comfortably below, smoking a big black cigar. He smiled up at Levant and remarked pleasantly, "Do you know what this picture represents, Oscar?" The difference

between talent and genius!"

A current joke in Cairo today: If it took six months to destroy sixty percent of the Israeli air force, how long will it take us to destroy the remaining hundred percent?"

Factograph

The covered wagon was the chief means of travel for transcontinental travelers during the days of the U.S. pioneers.



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MAHAFFAY EXPLAINS HIGH HOSPITAL COSTS

Family Is Upset With SJ Officials

Demolition Or Repairs Ordered For Old House

Two St. Joseph city officials last night drew criticism from a family concerned with the sale of a substandard house.

Accused of discouraging the sale of the two-family residence at 822 Court street, was Carl Conklin, safety inspector for the city's home inspection program. Mayor W.H. (Duke) Ehrenberg was criticized for remarks he made by telephone to Mrs. Ann McGown, daughter of the owner, Mrs. Lula Brancecum.

TOLD OF REPAIRS

Mrs. McGown told city commissioners Conklin had "killed" three pending sales of the property. These prospective buyers, she said, were all advised of the repairs required by the city to bring the house up to code.

But after talking with Conklin, they all decided not to buy. Mrs. McGown said, suggesting the inspector might be "getting a kick back" in the matter.

Commissioners assured the family of cooperation in reaching a settlement and, following normal procedure, scheduled their weekly meeting a month from last night for the owners to discuss their plans. In taking the action, the commission acted on the decisions of Conklin and City Manager Leland Hill that the house should be renovated or demolished.

Mayor Ehrenberg defended Conklin as a "very capable inspector." "A person should know what they're buying," Ehrenberg said. "And he (Conklin) will tell the truth."

Mrs. McGown termed "out of order" remarks made by the mayor in a telephone conversation earlier yesterday. According to Mrs. McGown, the mayor told her the city wants to maintain good housing and prevent the influx of "hillbillies." Ehrenberg said he had not expected Mrs. McGown to mention the conversation in public.

Mrs. McGown said her mother already had paid \$270 for new wiring but now wants to sell the house to someone willing to invest between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for additional repairs.

A man who indicated he is interested in the property said he would want to live on the first floor while the repairs are being made. But Conklin replied that the house could not be occupied at that time.

In other business, the commission gave tentative approval to a request from the L.W. Lamb Co. of Holland for use of three acres in the city's industrial park for storage of limestone to be used in the construction of the Lake Michigan seawall.

City Manager Leland Hill said a check with owners of property in the park indicated they are not opposed to the action. Many details have yet to be worked out before final action, Hill said.

L. W. Lamb last week told commissioners city land, located near the south city limits off Hawthorne avenue, would be used for the storage of smaller-sized stones unloaded there from railroad cars.

PARK BENCHES

Commissioners approved the expenditure of \$2,717 from the general fund for metal frames of park benches to be constructed at the new hand shell. Hill said the action was necessary to meet the proposed opening date of June 28. With the redwood seats and backs, total cost for the benches will come to about \$4,300, Hill said, adding that he hopes the sum will be contributed by service clubs.

The commission also:

- Approved the paving of a

SLATED TONIGHT

Benton Plans Hearing On Millburg Lighting

The Benton township board will hold a public hearing at its meeting tonight at the township hall on the issue of modernizing street lighting in the Millburg vicinity.

Supervisor Ray Wilder said the board will act on the basis of testimony presented tonight, and that it is important that persons wishing to be heard or the matter be present.

If the modernization program is adopted, it will cost the owner of each residential and commercial a flat fee of about \$8 per year, according to Wilder.

The board meeting will start at 7:30.



LEVEL CRITICISM: This house at 822 Court street, St. Joseph, has been declared substandard by the city. The owner, Mrs. Lula Brancecum (right) and her daughter Mrs. Ann McGown, assert that the for-sale sign is worthless because city inspector, Carl Conklin, discourages prospective buyers. They appeared at city commission last night to register their protests. (Staff photo)

Three Educators File For BH School Posts

Public Meeting Scheduled Wednesday Evening

Three candidates who are in the field of education are seeking election Monday to one four-year term on the Benton Harbor board of education.

They are Mrs. Nancy Taylor, a teacher and wife of Berrien Prosecutor Ronald J. Taylor; Brian W. Steinke, a resident of Fairplain and a history teacher at Buchanan high school; and Clarence T. Richards, Jr., a former member of the Benton Harbor schools staff and now a community services specialist at Lake Michigan college.

PUBLIC MEETING

They will appear at a public meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Fairplain Junior high to express their views. The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens Advisory committee.

Also on the ballot in the June 8 election is a 7.5-mill operating tax proposal. It represents replacement of 4.25 mills that expired last year, plus an additional 3.25 mills to meet higher costs.

Mrs. Taylor said: "I am interested in a quality education, not a standardized education for the entire school district. I am very concerned with the direction the Benton Harbor public schools seem to be going. I feel that trust and two-way communication must be re-established between the school board and administration and the general public. There is a great need for an intensive program to inform the public of where we are going and what

needs to be done at each step to reach this goal.

"I heartily endorse the millage and feel that it's desperately needed just to maintain the status quo."

Richards said he is interested in building communication bridges and pledges his efforts to getting greater taxpayer participation in planning and operation of our schools with information meetings a month at different locations and one brief newsletter a month to the community pointing out key issues.

Richards added that he will work for "harmonious district-wide cooperation in solving common school problems and planning for achievement of a first rate school system."

"I am supporting the millage because it is essential that we maintain the position where we are, if we ever are going to move forward. Our schools will be quality schools only to the extent that we care about them and are willing to support them."

FRESH INSIGHT

Steinke declared: "Being a graduate of the Benton Harbor school system and having had some teaching experience within the system, I feel I can offer some worthwhile perspective as well as fresh insight into the problems that our school system faces today. Current decision and lack of direction on the part of some board members and administrative officials has only complicated some of the difficult problems being faced today."

"It's time the board takes firm action in dealing with discipline problems, trouble-makers, and outside instigators so that the job of educating our young people can be carried on at the high level we know it must."

Steinke, 24, was born in St. Joseph and has resided at 119 Nickerson avenue, Fairplain, the past 14 years. He attended

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



MRS. NANCY TAYLOR



BRIAN W. STEINKE



CLARENCE T. RICHARDS, JR.

'Miracles' Performed Every Day

Medical Progress Expensive But Well Worth Cost

By AL AREND
Staff Writer

People who complain about the rising costs of hospitalization should ask themselves the following question — "Do I want top grade medical treatment when I'm desperately ill, or do I want to hold the line on hospital costs at the expense of medical progress?"

The answer is an obvious one for anyone who has recovered from a serious illness. And citizens of the Twin Cities area can be thankful they have two excellent medical institutions, Benton Harbor's Mercy and St. Joseph's Memorial hospitals so near their doorsteps.

These thoughts were expressed by William E. Mahaffay, Whirlpool group vice president, as he addressed Twin City Rotary club members and guests at their weekly meeting Monday at the St. Joseph Elk's club. Mahaffay, president of Mercy's board of trustees and chairman of the liaison committee that serves both Mercy and Memorial hospitals, spoke on the topic, "A Citizen's Look at Your Hospitals."

Mahaffay is scheduled to deliver the address to various civic organizations throughout the area in the months ahead.

NOT FOR PROFIT

"In thinking of our two hospitals it is important to remember that they are not operated for profit, and no group or individual realizes a profit from either," Mahaffay said.

"If our hospitals do realize any surplus from operations, it is a small one and it is used for routine maintenance and replacement of equipment and furnishings."

Mahaffay told his listeners that Mercy and Memorial's new additions and modern equipment have come almost entirely from community support and not from charges paid by patients.

The cost of equipping and running a major hospital is an enormous expense and of each patient dollar paid the hospital, about 60 cents for Memorial and 68 cents for Mercy, goes for salaries and wages to the average 900 people who do the nursing, operate complicated laboratory equipment, prepare 9,300 meals a week, wash 6,300 pounds of linen, plus daily maintenance of the buildings, according to Mahaffay.

"The word 'miracle' is not too strong an expression for what our Twin Cities hospitals accomplish almost daily in routine life- and health preserving measures," Mahaffay said.

"Hospital costs have gone up substantially, but when human life is at stake, is money the deciding factor? What price is life, when death is the alternative?" Mahaffay asked his listeners.

"The answer seems clear, and so both hospitals have done everything in their power to reach and maintain the highest possible standards of performance and service to their patients."

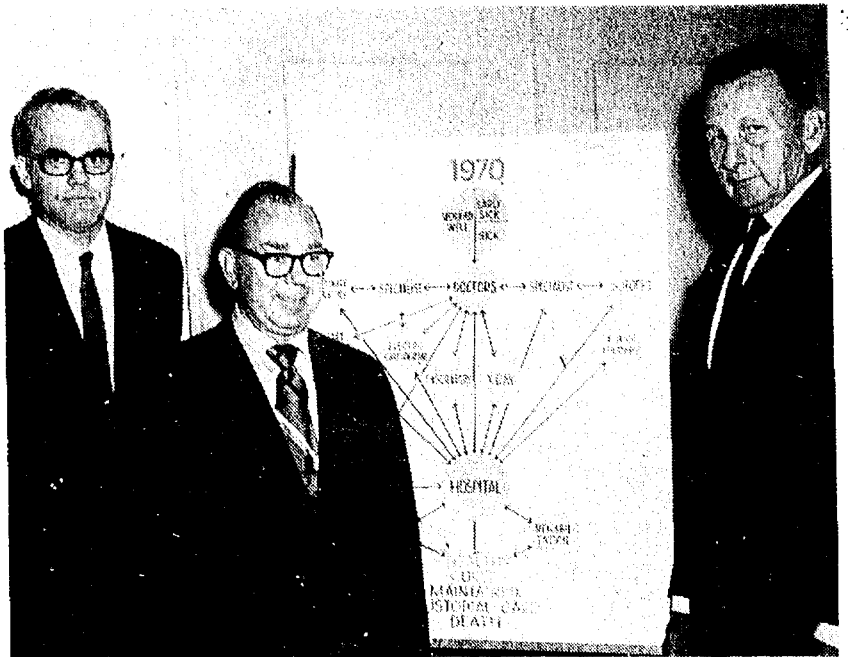
Mahaffay explained that under the area hospital system, doctors' charges are not part of the hospital's affair. "The doctor receives no money from the hospital, and his bill to the patient is strictly a matter between them. The hospital does not even see it — let alone influence it or receive any part of it."

EMERGENCY CARE

Under programs recently launched, each hospital has an around-the-clock emergency and outpatient treatment department with an M.D., registered nurse and necessary ancillary personnel always on hand. This effort which would be a complete failure if it weren't for the dedicated men and women who operate the emergency wards was called the "single most significant and constructive step taken in many years in area health care."

Mahaffay listed personnel and equipment costs as the two major items chiefly responsible for the rising costs of hospitalization. In the past few years payrolls in the two hospitals have about doubled, totaling nearly \$4.25-million annually, the equivalent of a good sized industrial payroll, according to

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



NO EASY TASK: The job of running and maintaining modern hospitals such as Benton Harbor's Mercy and St. Joseph's Memorial is an enormous task requiring millions of dollars annually. William Mahaffay (right) Whirlpool Corp. group vice president and president of Mercy's board of trustees is at chart explaining all aspects of a modern hospital's operation, which locally fall in the hands of Robert Bradburn (left) and C. T. Loftus, head administrators of Memorial and Mercy hospitals, respectively. Mahaffay will be speaking to area civic organizations and groups in the coming months explaining why hospitalization costs have increased tremendously. (Staff photo)

Blacks Want Robbins On Civil Service Panel

Petitions Given To Commission

Petitions recommending appointment of Earl Robbins, a Negro funeral director to Benton Harbor's civil service board were filed last night with the city commission.

Two other sets of petitions, one calling for a grand jury investigation into the city's

police force, were also presented. The probe petitions were signed by 145 persons.

Requested in the third set was the repeal of a city-wide stop and frisk law. Over 155 persons signed the documents.

Will Brancecum, president of the Benton Harbor NAACP branch, filed the petitions. They are signed by residents and/or taxpayers of the city, he said.

DEADLOCK

The appointment petition stemmed from a deadlock on the board in the cases of Herman Pollard and James Whitaker. Both were fired from the police force in April and appealed the ruling.

Two of the three board members heard the case and said they could not reach agreement. Voting to sustain the dismissal action was acting board chairman, The Rev. Ellis Marshburn, who is white. Voting against was the Rev. Donald Atkins, a Negro. Both ex-officers are Negro.

The third board member, Rex Sheeley, disqualified himself from the hearings because of his familiarity with police operations. He served as chairman of the commission's committee dealing with police matters for years before retiring from the commission in April.

Sheeley has since resigned from the board, permitting consideration of a replacement appointment.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith said the appointment would be considered, but he said this was a case where, regardless of who is appointed, black or white, the other side would level accusations about the decision. Robbins served on the board for six years sometime ago.

The mayor said the petitions regarding the grand jury probe would be placed on file. Persons with information, he said, can call on a "hot-line" telephone system connected to the grand jury that is now investigating gambling.

No action was taken on the petitions on the stop and frisk

law. Negro residents attending the session renewed their position that the law was aimed against Negroes and was unnecessary. Eleven spoke out in opposition, including Brancecum, the Rev. Nathaniel Wells, Jr., the Rev. Nathaniel Wells, Jr., and Alfred Frazier.

Under the measure, adopted for a 90-day trial period, an officer may stop and question and/or frisk a person he has reason to suspect. Women could not be searched by male officers, however.

RACISM DENIED

Commissioners denied the law was adopted on a racial basis and said it was designed to protect all citizens.

In other action, the commission:

- Approved a YWCA request to sponsor a three-week recreation - art program in three city parks under direction and coordination of the agency running the park program.

Approved parade permits for the Woodland Antique Auto Tour for June 6 and the Anvets Post 88 Flag Day parade on June 13.

Commissioner Virgil May appealed to citizens to help stop vandalism in the parks because of the city's financial pinch. The city doesn't have the money to keep repairing the damage, he said. He cited the breakage of a flag pole at Union park as an example. This is the second time this has happened.

SJ Teacher Named Judge In Competition

Miss Mildred E. Webster, of St. Joseph high school, was recently appointed a regional judge for the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement awards program for 1970.

The judging committees, composed of teachers of English from both college and high schools, will evaluate the writing skills and literary awareness of over 7,500 selected high school students.

Frat Honors SJ Student

Steven Plee, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Plee, 1234 Young Place, St. Joseph, was recently initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman scholastic honorary fraternity at Purdue University. Plee, a 1969 graduate of St. Joseph high school, was among some 160 initiated into the society who have composed a cumulative grade point of 5.5 or more out of a possible 6.0.

PUBLIC INVITED

St. Joseph Honoring Scholars Wednesday

St. Joseph high school will honor its scholars at night for the first time Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium, according to James N. Heathcote, high school principal. Heathcote said the honors assembly was switched to the night so that adults in the community will have a chance to participate in the activities. The assembly will honor top senior scholars at St. Joseph high school in many different fields of study.

Club 20 Installs Officers, Gives Awards



GUEST DAY: Mrs. Charles Van Hellen, left, was installed as president of Club 20 for 1970-71, and Mrs. Ronald Burns, center, the club's 1969 club woman of the year, presented the same honor to Mrs. Larry Krieger, right for 1970. Scholarships to two Bridgman high school seniors were also presented at the luncheon on behalf of eight Bridgman organizations.

BRIDGMAN—Bridgman Club 20 installed officers, named its club woman of the year, honored Bridgman's foster mother of the year, and named two community scholarship winners at the annual guest day luncheon May 27 at the Navajo in Bridgman.

Mrs. Charles Van Hellen was installed as the new president for the club, Mrs. Larry Krieger, Gast road, Bridgman, was named 1970 club woman of the year, Mrs. Margaret Burkhard is Bridgman's foster mother of the year, and scholarship winners are Allen Zelmer who received the \$500 award and Miss Diane Dumke, a \$345 scholarship.

Allen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Zelmer, Gast road, Bridgman. He will attend Lake Michigan college for two years, transferring to Michigan State university. His major will be conservation.

His activities during high school have included football, basketball, track, chorus, Beeline, Varsity club treasurer, and coach of the senior girls' basketball team. His hobbies are sports and singing.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES
Miss Dumke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dumke, North Church street, Bridgman, also plans to attend LMC and subsequently, Central Michigan university. Her goal is to become a social worker.

Her activities in high school have been chorus, Beeline, library, annual staff, assistant to the annual editor, elementary teacher aide, prom treasurer, and student administration committee secretary. Tennis, horseback riding, and swimming are her hobbies.

Organizations contributing to the scholarship fund were Club 20, Bridgman Women's club, Bridgman Boosters, Bridgman Lions, Bridgman PTA, Southgate Service League, Jaycees and Jaycee Janes. Each of these clubs were represented on the judging panel assisted by the high school councilor and the principal, Tony Korian.

CLUB TREASURER
Mrs. Krieger, club woman of the year, is mother of three young children. She and her

family are members of Glendora Lutheran church and she is secretary of its Sunday school program. She is also an active member of the Ladies League of the church and a substitute Sunday school teacher.

She has been treasurer of the club this past year and during 1970-71 will serve as program chairman.

The club paid special tribute to Mrs. Burkhard and presented her with a citation, honoring her as Bridgman's foster mother of the year of 1970.

CARES FOR BABIES

Mrs. Burkhard, the former Margaret Stolfo, was born and raised in the Coloma area, coming to Bridgman in the 1930's. She married Fred Burkhard 45 years ago and after his death seven years ago, began to care for foster children. She is a licensed foster mother for the juvenile court of Berrien county.

She has cared for more than 50 babies and children, some as young as three days old, loving all of them whether retarded, emotionally disturbed, abandoned, problem children, or children from broken homes.

Serving with Mrs. Van Hellen as officers for next year will be Mrs. Jack Maisch, first vice president; Mrs. Clarence Wentz, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Hadley, recording secretary; Mrs. Leonard Stelter, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Lozeau Jr., corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Fred Essig, director.

Mrs. Van Hellen has lived in the Bridgman area for 15 years. A native of Sawyer, she is the mother of two daughters, one married and one a sophomore at Western Michigan university.

During her 15 years as a member of Club 20 she has held most of the club's offices. She is an active member of the American Legion auxiliary and attends



ALLEN ZELMER



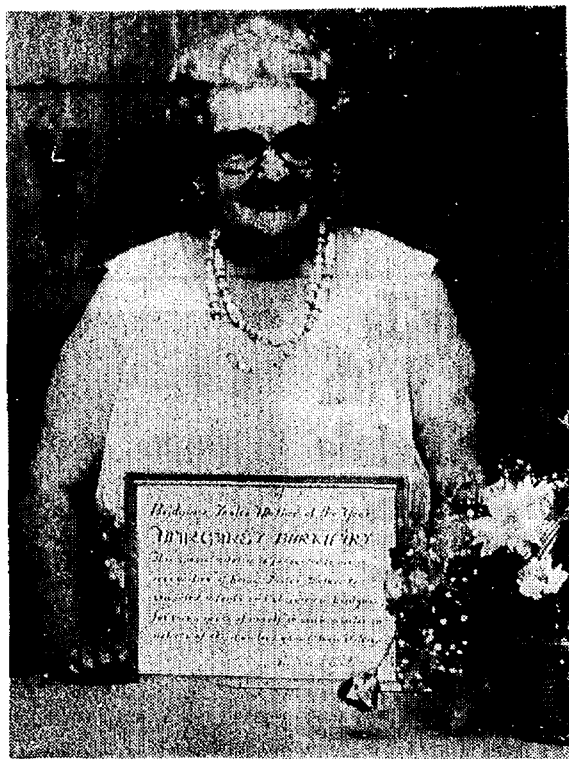
DIANE DUMKE

the Lutheran church. Mrs. Van Hellen is employed in the office of Bridgman Appliance Center.

Different Cooking Methods Needed

Fish differs from meat. Protein food though fish is, its water content is higher than that of meat and its extractives are lower. This means that the flavor of fish is more delicate.

Meat cookery is more concerned with tenderness than with the development of flavor. Fish and some shellfish are already tender, so cooking must develop flavor.



FOSTER MOTHER: Mrs. Margaret Burkhard was honored by Bridgman Club 20 at its annual guest day luncheon. Named Bridgman's foster mother of the year for 1970, she is a licensed foster mother for the juvenile court of Berrien county and has cared for more than 50 children during the past seven years. (Staff photos)

Be A Better Consumer

These days the American consumer is everybody's darling. Over 75 major bills designed to respond to consumer concerns are presently before the Ninety-first Congress and state legislators across the country are likewise considering an unprecedented sheaf of consumer-related bills, reports Maryann Meldrum, Food Marketing Information Agent.

If all of this legislative activity should leave the impression that soon, all that consumers will have to do is relax, certain in the knowledge that they'll be forevermore sheltered and protected by a benevolent and all-powerful network of laws, rules and regulation and that they'll never have to worry about a bad deal again, that's too bad. Because it just isn't so. Laws alone can never make the marketplace safe

for consumers. Consumers themselves have a vital role to play on their own behalf.

No one argues that manufacturers and retailers have an obligation to their customers to deliver merchandises (be it a spool of thread or a new house) precisely as promised in their advertisement and labeling. And all agree that government has a role to play in setting standards for consumer products and then enforcing them. Too often, however, we forget that we as consumers and customers have obligations and responsibilities as well.

The following list of "Ten Ways To Be A Better Consumer" details some of the obligations of responsible consumerism.

1. Remember that "best" and "cheapest" almost never go together. Recognize that

there are many valid reasons for buying a particular item and price is not always the most important. Recognize that there are other factors to consider.

In a given situation quantity may be more important than quality, or taste may have a bearing. Perhaps status may even enter the picture. Recognize that you buy for satisfaction, and then make the buying decision that will yield the most satisfaction to you and your family.

2. Buy from retailers you trust. Reputable brands and responsible companies gained their good names from a record of pleasing their customers.

3. Look for tags and labels indicating standards of quality. In food shopping, use federal grades as guides whenever possible.

4. Acquire a fund of knowledge. Learn the standards behind the grades and quality designations.

5. Always comparison shop on large items that you buy infrequently. Studies show that most women carry on an informal, almost subconscious, form of comparison shopping on the food items they buy regularly. But the activity must be planned systematically for the big purchases.

6. Ask questions BEFORE you sign any purchase agreements or contracts. Double check on offers that sound like a "deal." Unhappily, some of our worst mistakes as consumers come from our amateur efforts to outsharp the sharpies.

7. Don't buy under pressure. Take the risk of missing the bargain rather than allow yourself to be hurried into a doubtful purchase.

8. Know the interest rate when you buy on credit. Know, also, that there are many sources of credit and that rates vary.

9. "Guarantee" is just a word. Know what it promises and who stands behind it.

10. Insist on getting the quality you paid for. Take a sub-standard item back if you must and make sure you get the right product.

GOOD IDEA

It's a good idea to prepare fresh vegetables shortly before cooking them.

Where To Go . . . And When

Twin Cities Art Council, division of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, 777 Riverview drive, Benton Harbor, has set up a permanent calendar at the Chamber office so that are a groups may check events already scheduled. Groups are also urged to report their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the twin cities.

THIS WEEK

Tuesday, June 2 — American Association of University Women, entered picnic at Riverview Park, open to members and guests, with readings from works of local members active in creative writing and criticism group, 6 p.m.

NEXT WEEK

Monday, June 8 — Benton Harbor public library, exhibit of paintings and drawings by nationally-known artist Richard Frooman, Benton Harbor resident. Through June 22.

Monday, June 8 — Monday Musical club luncheon meeting, 12:30 p.m. at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Benton Harbor, opera excerpts.

EVERY WEEK

Sunday — Tours of Benton

Harbor's historic Morton House from 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays and Thursday. Members of Benton Harbor—St. Joseph Federation Women's clubs as guides.

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 1:15 p.m. Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph family film night, 7:30 p.m. admission free.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for pre-school children, 10-11 a.m., admission free.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, children's film series, 4-5 p.m. Admission free.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial Library, St. Joseph. Story hour for pre-school children, 11 a.m., admission free.

CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY Around the clock with WOMEN

Portraiture Demonstrated



PORTRAIT DEMONSTRATION: Paul Williams, resident of Shoreham Terrace nursing home, stands near pastel portrait of himself done in a demonstration by Mrs. M. A. (Phyllis) Rhoads of St. Joseph, a volunteer in the arts and crafts program at Shoreham Terrace. The portrait will hang in the dining room at the nursing home. (Staff photo)

Theater Trip Set

A chartered bus trip to Drury Lane in Chicago for dinner and the play "Life With Father," starring Forrest Tucker will leave the YWCA, St. Joseph, Sunday, June 7 at 11 a.m.

Cost of the trip is \$13.75 for Y members and \$14.75 for non-members. Reservations may be made by calling the Y, St. Joseph.

The YWCA is an agency of the United Community Fund.

Fix-It Class At Covert On Thursday

COVERT — Mrs. Diane Barber, Extension home economist with the Cooperative Extension Service, and Carl Lindeman, retired Paw Paw shop teacher, will hold a "Mrs. Fix-it" class open to all homemakers at the Town Hall, Covert, Thursday, June 4, 1-3 p.m.

There will be demonstrations of furniture repair emphasizing low cost. Other minor household repairs will also be taught.

Baby-sitting facilities will be provided at the Community Center.

Expert Warns Overbrushing Irritates Head

Although most physicians and beauty experts advocate daily hair brushing, too vigorous brushing can irritate the scalp and cause scaling.

According to Dr. L. L. Milberg, a dermatologist, failure to wash hair enough, or brushing it too much, both constitute neglect and abuse, and contribute to dandruff. In a medical report, the physician mentions scalp disease and a serious generalized disorder of the body as other causes.

There are a number of medicated shampoos now available that fight dandruff and other scaling conditions. In Dr. Milberg's report, he described a cream and shampoo called Seboil which contains allantoin, hexachlorophene and a coal tar extract, ingredients doctors have found effective in psoriasis also. He wrote that the combination usually gave favorable results after the first week of treatment.

ROUND FACE

If your face is too round, wear a hairstyle with a side parting and softness on your forehead, never slicked straight back, or with a center part. Choose sunglasses that are boldly squared to avoid repeating the round lines of your face.

IT'S SUMMER SPECIAL TIME AT Plaza Fabrics

There's still time to sew up summer! See our sunny-weather fabrics now and see how they spark ideas for your wardrobe.

CLOSE-OUT SUMMER ASSORTMENT
"ALL IN HAPPY COLORS"

TWIST O'CREEPE
Printed Avril - Rayon - Polyester

RUFFLES & TRUFFLES
45" Satcon/Cotton Prints and Plaids
Reg. 1.59 **98¢** Yd.

NYLON-TRICOT
Sew your own ultra feminine lingerie wardrobe. All the dreamy colors, plus matching lace edgings.
108" wide **\$1.98** yd.

IRISH LINEN BY MOYGASHEL
Beautifully crisp, that understated look of elegance. Prints, dots, plain. Crease resistant.
\$3.98 yd.

FAKE FURS
From Zoo to You—Every animal thinkable. Plus some psychedelic extras. 60" wide.
\$5.50 & \$6.50 yd.

"IN STOCK VOGUE PATTERNS"

Shop Daily 10-9
CLOSED SUNDAY . . . JUNE, JULY, AUGUST ONLY

Saturday 10-6

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1970

COVERT OKAYS POLICE, AMBULANCE SERVICE



NOTE OF IRONY: Ten minutes after the South Haven city council had condemned a structure as being structurally unsafe it burst into flames Monday night. This unoccupied single family dwelling, located at 716 Center street and owned by Henry McGuire, was gutted by the fire at approximately 8:45 p.m. Firemen said flames were pouring out of every window in the two-story structure when they arrived. They believe the building was the victim of an arsonist. Just minutes before the fire was reported the city council had authorized the building inspector to have the structure demolished. The council was concluding its session when the alarm sounded. Homes near the burning building were not damaged. No injuries were reported. Firemen returned to ruins early this morning when flames broke out again in the charred roof. (Tom Renner photo)

Votes 'No'
On Sewers
And WaterNearly Half
Of Registered
Voters At Polls

COVERT — Voters of Covert township yesterday pushed across one proposition to finance a fulltime police department and ambulance service. But they overwhelmingly defeated another proposal which would have established water and sewage systems.

The count for police department - ambulance service was 348 yes to 185 no.

A proposed water and sewage service system was defeated 71 yes to 449 no. It would have served a one square mile district.

Nearly \$2 million in government expenditures were on the line in the two-ballot special election. The four proposals were put on the ballot at the request of residents attending the township annual meeting in April.

Voters approved one mill for three years to pay for establishment of a police force on a 24-hours-per-day basis and an ambulance service. Police service is expected to cost about \$24,000 per year and ambulance service about \$38,000 to operate.

The township board is expected to consider steps toward the establishment of police and ambulance service at the monthly meeting tonight at the township hall. The meeting was postponed from last night to enable some township officials to attend training schools.

The second proposal called for 2.6 mills for 15 years to establish a special water and sewer service district one mile square around the unincorporated village of Covert. Plant installation of a water system and sanitary sewers and disposal would have cost an estimated \$1,760,000.

The sewer phase of the project would have cost about \$890,000 and the water portion about \$870,000.

One stipulation of the water - sewer plan, which observers agreed contributed to its defeat, was that each property owner in the utility district would have to pay extra charges in addition to the 2.6 mill tax rate. Township officials had set the user charge at \$500 for connection and \$450 for installation from the property line to the house or business plus a \$500 special assessment or benefit charge.

Thus an average customer would have been required to pay about \$1,422 the first year and about \$192 per year for each of the second through fifth years.

Supervisor Jerry Sarno declined public comment on the outcome of the special election after the votes were tabulated. He said the people knew what the proposals concerned.

A total of 555 voters went to the polls. That represents about half the registered voters in Covert township.

The breakdown of votes on the two propositions was police - ambulance, non property owners 27 yes to 23 no, and property owners 288 yes to 109 no with the difference made up in absentee votes recorded on paper ballots.

On the water and sewage proposal, the count was 14 yes to 34 no in non-property owners and 56 yes to 382 no for property owners with the difference in absentee ballots.

The final board meeting of the school year will be June 22, board secretary Mrs. A. E. Grice reminded board members.

The board approved the payment of bills totaling \$5,242. Members signed diplomas for 47 graduating seniors.

Woman Hurt In Crash At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — One person was injured in a two-car accident on Phoenix road west of 62nd street in Geneva township early today.

State police from South Haven said Mrs. Ardella Goodell, 53, route 2, Grand Junction, suffered facial cuts when her car struck an auto driven by Christina Hans, 57, route 4, South Haven, at approximately 6:40 a.m.

Troopers said Mrs. Goodell was passing another vehicle when she lost control, striking the Hans car which was in a driveway awaiting to pull onto Phoenix road.

Mrs. Goodell was released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital. She was ticketed on a careless driving charge.



HOME HEAVILY DAMAGED: Former State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen (left), now a Coloma high school teacher, discusses Monday fire that heavily damaged his home on Kerlikowske road in Benton township with Benton Township Fire Chief Kenneth Kraiger. Blaze apparently originated in area of refrigerator in A-frame section of house at right.

Members of Mattheussen family were all away at the time. A Coloma high school student, Arthur Smelts, 18, route 4, Benton township, discovered the fire and entered building to see if anyone was inside. Smelts summoned firemen to scene. (Staff photo)

Covert Schools Assure
Head Start Program

COVERT — Action by the Covert school board Monday evening assured this district of a Head Start program this summer.

The board cleared the way for the program with a resolution to accept a recommendation from Superintendent Dr. Lewis Wood.

Dr. Wood told the board that three teachers will be involved in the program, assisted by three teaching aides. A bus driver will also be involved.

TRI-CAP PROJECT
Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) is charged with organizing Head Start programs throughout Cass, Ber-

rien and Van Buren counties this year. Orion Flowers has been named Head Start coordinator.

Dr. Wood said the program's sponsors have agreed to fully consider the school's recommendations about teachers' qualifications. He said teachers should be certificated according to established state provisions.

The program will begin June 22 at the school and will continue until July 31. About 45 children scheduled to enter kindergarten next year will participate.

In another action Monday the school board approved salary increases for the 1970-71 non-teaching personnel. The increase amounts to about 10 per cent across the board for all eligible workers.

Dr. Wood said about 12 persons will receive the increase. It will amount to a total cumulative expenditure of between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for the school, he said.

PERMANENT REPAIRS
The school's water tank, which ruptured last winter, will be permanently repaired this summer. It was given emergency repairs to close the leak. The board approved an additional \$985 to hire a Detroit company to make a permanent repair. Work will be started after school is out.

The final board meeting of the school year will be June 22, board secretary Mrs. A. E. Grice reminded board members.

The board approved the payment of bills totaling \$5,242. Members signed diplomas for 47 graduating seniors.

Bridgman
Police Chief
Is Selected

BRIDGMAN — Neil R. Teske has been named police chief for the City of Bridgman, according to an announcement by Vernon Stanard, chairman of the city commission's police committee.

Teske, 32, had been engaged in police work for 10½ years with the Benton Harbor police department. He served four of those years with the Benton Harbor department as a detective. He left the Benton Harbor department last fall and joined the South Haven police department.

He has been engaged in private business since early this year.

The new police chief has received police training at Lake Michigan college, Michigan State university and the Chicago Police Training academy. He has taken specialized training in the following fields: crime investigation, organized crime,



NEIL R. TESKE

narcotics, vice, supervision, police administration, firearms, juvenile delinquency and navy control.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he spent four years active duty in the Philippines and 11½ years in the reserves.

Teske's appointment was approved by the city commission in a recent meeting. He will replace Gerald Williams who has resigned.

Bridgman Board Seeks
High School Drawings

BRIDGMAN — The Bridgman board of education last night authorized its architect to prepare working drawings of a new senior high school for presentation to the State Department of Education.

The firm of Daverman Associates, Grand Rapids, is handling architectural plans for the high school, to be built for \$3.5 million. Bonds for the school were approved last April. Plans must be approved by the State Department of Education before

construction can begin. In other matters, Superintendent Gerald Keidel reminded that voters on June 8 will ballot on the renewal of three mills, which would replace a four mill levy that has expired.

He also reminded that only one person, incumbent Joseph Lozeau, Jr., is up for re-election to the board. Lozeau is unopposed.

The board voted to secure bids for additional seating at the football field, voted to sell a

used bus to Mrs. Ralph Schumann for \$400; and hired Ross Cleaning Service, Benton Harbor, to handle cleaning work in the school buildings next year.

Mrs. Darlene Weaver was hired as girl's physical education instructor. The board also approved textbooks as recommended by the staff, decided to replace student lockers where required and approved current bills totaling \$3,819.

President
Elected At
Piano Firm

C. B. MULLIKEN

SOUTH HAVEN — Charles B. Mulliken has been elected president of Everett piano company of South Haven. Formerly he was executive vice president and general manager.

Mulliken succeeds Edward J. Amerin, president of the company since 1957, who will continue to serve as a consultant.

A native of St. Paul, Minn., Mulliken is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. Prior to joining Everett in 1958 he was vice president of Lu-Van company Veling furniture manufacturers. He was also sales incentive manager at Bissell, Inc., of Grand Rapids.

Everett company is a subsidiary of Hammons corporation, Deerfield, Ill.

Toys Needed
For Migrant
School Use

COLOMA — Dwight Brink, Coloma elementary principal who will be in charge of the migrant program for children this summer, is appealing to area residents to contribute used games, puzzles and toys in good repair for use during these sessions.

Those wishing to donate these items may leave them at the Coloma elementary, Pier, Washington or Clymer Schools.

TOTALS \$215,560

Bangor Council Okays
Budget; Ups Tax Rate

BANGOR — Following a public hearing last night, the Bangor city council accepted a budget for the 1970-71 year of nearly \$18,000 less than last year's budget and in a companion move raised the tax rate for the city by two mills.

The budget for the coming year is \$215,560 which is \$17,891 less than the current year's budget of \$233,451.

The city's tax rate was raised from the 15 mills for the current year to 17 mills for the coming year. The city council is authorized by the city charter to levy up to 20 mills without a vote of the people. The fiscal year will begin July 1.

The 17 mills will raise \$108,000 in local taxes with the balance of the budget made up from such sources as state funds, park rentals, water sales and sewer receiving accounts.

The actions by the city council last night were the result of an error in the equalization factor last year.

Mayor James McLarty said last week the mistake originated either with the state or the Van Buren County office of equalization. The wrong equalization factor resulted in too much taxes to be collected primarily in the area of personal taxes on business and industry, according to the mayor.

The mayor had also said there is no way to return the overpayment nor can credit be given for the overpayment.

The reduced budget will result in all city departments taking about a 10 per cent cut.

In other business, the council voted to increase the cost per square inch for monument bases at the city cemetery from 3½ cents to five cents per square inch and a minimum cost of \$10.

SOUTH HAVEN

Molten Metal
Ignites Fire

SOUTH HAVEN — Molten metal which spilled on a gas line was blamed for a fire at the National Motor Castings company Monday night.

South Haven firemen said molten metal spilled from a bucket igniting the lines. Workmen quickly shut off the gas and confined the fire to the cupola. The fire was extinguished with firemen arriving at 6:50 p.m. Damage was reported minimal.

EDUCATION CENTERS
LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House has approved Senate changes in a bill proposed by Gov. William Milliken that creates a special authority to develop neighborhood education centers.

Low Bidder
Approved
By City

SOUTH HAVEN — The city housing commission Monday night recommended to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that the low bid of Modern Builders of Okemos be approved for the construction of a 30-unit elderly housing project.

Modern Builders offered to construct a four story building with 11,910 square feet for \$462,850.

Even after the commission added expenses for refrigerators, stoves, drapes and exhaust fan, the firm was still the low bidder based on a per unit cost.

Other bidders included Midwest Turnkey of St. Joseph \$523,800; Tempo Construction Co. of Grand Rapids \$559,710; and Schumaker Construction Co. of Benton Harbor \$573,562.

The housing units will be built on Indiana avenue between Thron and Eagle streets.

Fireworks
Display Set

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks Fire Department will sponsor the annual fourth of July fireworks display in Three Oaks. Mark Kellogg will serve as chairman of the event, assisted by Vernon Beckman and Reynold Koze.

Berrien Gives \$27,837
For March Of Dimes

A total of \$27,837 was raised in Berrien county in the 1970 March of Dimes campaign, according to an announcement made by campaign co-chairmen George Westfield and Richard Helmrach. This represents an increase of 23 per cent over the 1969 campaign receipts.

"The people of Berrien county have again shown their willingness to support the local and nationwide campaigns to find ways to prevent birth defects and to help those born less than

perfect," Westfield stated. "I am specially pleased that the residents of Benton Harbor, Benton township and Fairplain contributed over \$3,600." Westfield continued. These are areas served by the Benton Harbor Post Office where Westfield is acting postmaster.

Helmrach hastened to point out that St. Joseph Postmaster Robert McMullen reported collections of over \$2,900 in that city with an additional \$1,500 raised by St. Joseph township chairman Richard

Beil. Fund raising expenses of \$2,577 were reported by Andrew Novikoff, executive secretary of the Berrien County March of Dimes. He stated that \$15,800 of the funds raised in Berrien county have been earmarked for nationwide medical, research, patient aid and educational programs while \$9,500 will be spent for direct aid and other local programs in Berrien county. The March of Dimes fights birth defects.

Pre-Hearing Meeting Set On Palisades Plant

SOUTH HAVEN — A pre-hearing conference will be held next Tuesday, June 2, to establish guidelines for a June 23 hearing being held by the Atomic Energy Commission to consider the application of Consumers Power Co. for a license to operate its Palisades nuclear power plant in Covert township.

The pre-hearing conference will be held in room 200 of the Kalamazoo city hall beginning at 2 p.m.

The hearing is being conducted upon a petition from the Michigan Steelhead and Salmon Fishermen's Association which has alleged that operation of the 700,000 kilowatt facility could damage the ecology of Lake Michigan. The plant was scheduled to begin commercial operation next month.

Meanwhile, an official of the U.S. Department of the Interior, binted in Washington that the department's controversial one-degree rule for returning coolant waste waters to Lake Michigan may be relaxed.

Earlier this month, the Interior department announced a policy that waste fluids dumped into the lake must be no more than one degree warmer than

the prevailing lake water temperature at the site.

Consumers Power engineers say the coolant water from the Palisades plant would be 26 degrees higher than the lake temperature when the nuclear-powered plant goes into operation.

Reinhold Thieme, deputy assistant secretary for water quality and research in the Interior department, said Tuesday that Michigan and three other states bordering the lake have the right to appeal the declared policy.

"At the present time the one-degree rule is simply a declaration of department policy," Thieme said. "To make it enforceable, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin can ask for public hearings and use other legal processes provided in the federal Water Quality act, he said."

He indicated that the Interior department might back down from the policy affecting water waste dumped into Lake Michigan by power firms and other industries.

Since the one-degree rule was announced by Carl L. Klein, assistant secretary of the

interior, at a recent Lake Michigan area water quality conference, the Interior department has been bombarded with objections from the Michigan Water Resources commission and industries in the four states.

Officials of Consumers Power say that if the Interior department's policy is enforced, it would cause a power shortage in the Midwest and force the shutdown of many Lake Michigan area industries.

Consumers officials claim backing of the Michigan WRC in opposing the one-degree rule on grounds that it is unjustified and unworkable and too strict to be enforced practically.

LEGAL NOTICES

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 21 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH PERTAINING TO TRAFFIC REGULATIONS THE CITY OF ST. JOSEPH ORDAINS:

Section I
Chapter 21 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, pertaining to traffic regulations in addition to those set forth in the Uniform Traffic Code, is hereby amended by the addition of the following subsection:

21.08 All Night Parking. No person shall park a vehicle on any paved street between the hours of 2:30 A.M. and 6:00 A.M. of any day. Any vehicle parked in violation of this section may be towed to some other point or place by an authorized agent or servant of the City in which event the owner of such vehicle shall be charged with all towing fees and storage charges in addition to any other penalty imposed by or under the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph.

Section II
Violation of this ordinance shall be punished as set forth in Section 1.51 of the Code of

Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan.

Section III
This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after passage.

Passed and adopted by the City Commission this 18th day of May, 1970.

WM. H. EHRENBURG
Mayor

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk

REQUEST FOR BIDS
The City of St. Joseph, Michigan, will accept bids for the City's gasoline, oil and allied product requirements no later than June 15, 1970, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the City Clerk's office, City Hall, St. Joseph, Michigan.

All bids must be on standard forms which may be secured at the office of the City Manager and which will show storage capacity available.

Bidder accepted shall supply the City's requirements for the 12-month period ending July 1, 1971.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

CHARLES J. RHODES
City Clerk
St. Joseph, Michigan
May 28, 1970
H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

Due to an ever-increasing volume in specific categories, it has become necessary to place the following type classified on a CIA (Cash in Advance) basis:

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RUMMAGE SALES LOST & FOUND SITUATIONS WANTED PERSONALS NOT RESPONSIBLE WANTED TO RENT BABY SITTER AUCTIONS

To place any of the above type ads please pay at the News-Palladium or Herald-Press, or in other communities at designated stations. For your convenience you may phone in the ad... it will start soon as possible after payment has been received.

Reach Over 135,000 Readers!

Want-Ad Order

Use This Handy Form To Mail Your Want-Ad. Fill In Carefully and Mail To

The News-Palladium

Michigan & Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Mich., 49022

— OR —
THE HERALD PRESS

116 State St. St. Joseph, Michigan, 49085

All Want-Ads will automatically be published in both The News-Palladium and The Herald-Press. Want Ads received before noon can be started the following day.

Low Want-Ad Rates Are As Follows:

Space	No. Words	Lines	3 DAY RATE		6 DAY RATE	
			Cash	After 10 Days	Cash	After 10 Days
1 to 14	3		2.99	3.38	4.55	4.94
15 to 19	4		3.90	4.29	5.85	6.24
20 to 24	5		4.81	5.20	7.15	7.54
25 to 29	6		5.72	6.11	8.45	8.84
30 to 34	7		6.63	7.02	9.75	10.14
35 to 39	8		7.54	7.93	11.12	11.51
40 to 44	9		8.45	8.84	12.42	12.81
45 to 49	10		9.36	9.75	13.72	14.11
Each add'l line			.91		1.24	

PLEASE NOTICE: Cash with copy is required for the following type ads: Lost & Found, Personals, Situations Wanted, Baby Sitter and Rummage.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY or P.O. _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____
Print Ad Copy Below Allowing One Space Per Word:

3 Days ☐ 6 Days ☐
Cash, Check or Money Order Enclosed
Bill Me At The Above Address

SPECIAL RATES For Business Establishments!

"A Want-Ad a Day Will Keep Business Coming Your Way."

We wish to advise all persons concerned that Palladium Publishing Company is applying to the Federal Communications Commission for renewal of the license for stations WIFB and WIFB-FM. Station WIFB is licensed to operate on 1060 kilohertz and WIFB-FM is licensed to operate on 99.9 megahertz in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan.

The officers, directors and stockholders of Palladium Publishing Company owning 10 percent or more of the outstanding stock are: Willard J. Banyon, Bryce C. Boothby and Helen Klock.

The applications of stations WIFB-WIFB-FM for renewal of their licenses to operate in the public interest are required to be filed with the Federal Communications Commission no later than July 3, 1970. Members of the public who desire to bring to the commission's attention facts concerning the operation of these stations should write to the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554, not later than August 3, 1970. Letters should set out in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the commission to consider in passing on the applications.

Copies of the license renewal applications and related materials will, upon filing with the commission, be available for public inspection at the offices of station WIFB, Fairplain Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M.

May 28, 29, June 5, 6, 1970

NP, HP ADV.
INVITATIONS FOR BIDS
Painting Work for Benton Harbor High School and Benton Harbor Junior High School, Benton Harbor, Michigan

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, in the Library, Benton Harbor High School, 570 Colfax Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan, up to 7:30 P.M. EST, on June 8, 1970, for Painting Work for the Benton Harbor High School and Benton Harbor Junior High School, and then publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals, contract forms, plans and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the following places:

Office of Board of Education, 400 Pipestone Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

Office of Louis C. Kingscott & Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers, 511 Monroe Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, where sets may be obtained.

Kalamazoo Builders Exchange, 805 Portage Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

F. W. Dodge Corp., Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Michigan.

A Certified Check, Bidder's Bond or Bank Draft payable to Dr. Hazel Taylor, Secretary, Board of Education, for the sum of not less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal conditioned to secure the Board of Education from loss or damage by reason of withdrawal of the bid or failure of the Bidder to enter into a contract of performance if the bid be accepted by the Board.

The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and to waive any irregularities in proposals.

No bids may be withdrawn for at least 30 days.

School District of the City of Benton Harbor
By: Dr. Hazel Taylor
Secretary

May 21, 28, 1970 NP & HP Adv.

BOX REPLIES

10 - 72 - 75 - 77 - 93 - 94
96 - 98

NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting services unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1
LOST: In St. Joe. Brown leather boxer. Reward. 75¢. 931-8377 after 5 p.m.

In Memoriam 3
BURTON JEWELL, Sr. In loving memory of dear beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 2nd, 1969. May 28, 1970.

Monuments - Cemetery Lots 4
2 ADULT LOTS For sale. North Shore Cemetery. Call 931-8377.

Personals 5
NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. John Loomis.

Special Notices 6
BIDDING TO BID
Carroll Griffin has the largest selection of furniture - home furnishings. Carroll Griffin, St. Joe.

Just In New selection of fringed jackets. Tracy's. 931-8377 open 9 to 9 everyday.

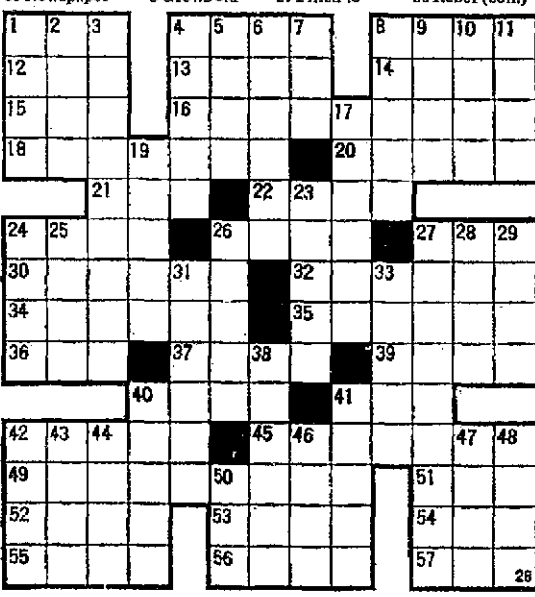
Noted Names

ACROSS
1 Mr. Houston executive
4 Poet Sandburg (myth.)
8 Songstress
12 Collection of quotes
13 Melancholy
14 Miss O'Brien
15 Moore
16 Incorporated (ab.)
17 Retention
18 Term of highest affection
20 Onagers
21 Residence (ab.)
22 Uninspired
24 Suffix (pl.)
26 Remainder
27 Czech measure
30 Olympian deity
32 Calm
34 Fries lightly and quickly
35 Newspaper

DOWN
1 Uttered
2 Boleyn
3 Gen. Douglas
4 Anxieties
5 Grows old

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
10 Number
11 Social insects
17 Talked noisily
19 Put a gem in
23 Sigmoid curves
24 Direction
25 Demolishes
27 Filled to
28 Particulate
29 Seed plant
31 Most recent
33 Singer Shore
38 Calsup ingredient
40 Iron
41 Fall flower
42 Blooming
43 Mother of Apollo (myth.)
44 Distinct part
46 Preparation
47 Little fiber
48 Wrinkle
50 Rebel (coll.)



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6

SPECIAL
SLIM DOWN AND SHAPE UP
25 visits for \$25
UN-DO FIGURE SALON
2317 Niles Ave., St. Joe
931-6682 or 931-3815

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8
SPLIT ENTRY-Colonial total circ. home. Colonial area. 1 bedroom. 1 1/2 baths. carpeted. Htg. & cooling rm. fireplace. 1 car gar. just 5 years old. Acreage available. Call 428-6675.

BY OWNER-IN COUNTRY
A 1/2 acre brick colonial. 2 bedrooms. all tile. 2 car attach. Garage 9x12-12
COUNTRY LIVING-Nice 3 bedroom. ranch. 3 yrs. old. lge. dbl. garage. 1 acre. nat. gas. owner trans. \$13,500. Ph. 226-7129

ADP HOUSE With large lots on Verona Court. St. Joe. Beautiful location. schools nearby. YD 9-2327.

SO. ST. JOSEPH
4 bedroom, stone home, dining rm., family rm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, incl. rec. rm. Adm. gar. 6 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. Owner leaving state. Willa Dr. Ph. 931-0225.

6 1/2% MORTGAGE CITY WATER & SEWERAGE 3-BEDROOM - FAMILY ROOM

Enjoy country atmosphere without the worry of well and septic tank in the almost new brick and frame home. 1 1/2 baths - gas heat - 2 car attached garage. Desirable location near Rocky Gap.

DOWNY WA 6-2182

FISTER

QUALITY!
TRANSFERRED OWNER

No. 389... Over 1700 square feet of desirable living area plus 2 1/2 car garage and full divided garage. Outstanding features include 3" well, double drainage system, all built-ins, central vacuum, family room with fireplace, and thermopane windows. Plus! Plus! Plus! This 3 bedroom 2 bath home must be seen!

\$300 DOWN

No. 382... Sharp 2 bedroom bungalow located at 1086 Pearl, Benton Harbor. Includes full basement with gas utilities, eat-in-kitchen, and formal dining room. FHA approved at \$9,700.

WALK TO SCHOOL

No. 373... From this 3 bedroom bath and a half Lake-shore rancher. Fenced rear yard and patio, full basement with recreation room, handy separate dining with sliding glass doors to rear yard, all built-ins in kitchen, thermopane windows throughout and paneled 2 1/2 car garage. Competitively priced at \$22,900.

OFFICE HOURS
Daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - Noon
820 Napier Ave., St. Joseph

983-6559

Office Hours
Daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m. - Noon
820 Napier Ave., St. Joseph

983-6559

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Daily 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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820 Napier Ave., St. Joseph

983-6559

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 8

BY OWNER-Assumable 7 per cent mortgage. Brick & Alum. 3-bdr., 1 1/2 bath. Full basement. 2 car garage. To the Lakeshore school district. 525-1780.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH-By Owner-3 bdr., 1 1/2 baths. Full basement. 2 car garage. Carpeting in liv. and dining rm. & 1 bedroom. Disks & dishwasher stay in modernized older home. Large lot. 931-2384.

BY OWNER-3 bedroom, brick ranch style. 2 1/2 car gar. Full finished basement. 1 1/2 baths. fenced in yard. Fairplay for. Close to school. \$2000 down. bal. on low interest contract. 925-5589.

\$900 DOWN-New 4 bedroom, 2 baths. Park Manor or will also build else where. Call Sitter Lakes 421-5496.

PROFESSIONAL lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. less than 1 yr. old. Shade trees. central air. walking distance from downtown. For sale by owner. \$12,900. No Frt. & Sat. eve. calls. Ph. 471-3019.

STONE AND BRICK MILLER LANE ST. JOSEPH

5 ft. privet hedges, solid redwood rear fence and a regular forest of trees in front yard. Just one block from North Lincoln School and 1 1/2 miles south of St. Joseph. Large carpeted living room, kitchen built-in oven, stove, dishwasher and eating bar. Carpeted dining area, full basement divided into a recreation room with bar, paneled 4th bedroom or office as it's currently used, gas heat water softer, attached 2 1/2 car garage.

\$800 DOWN
4 BED. CAPE COD
2 BATHS - 1 CAR GAR.

Located on quiet wooded street and shade trees cover its front yard. Carpeted living room, kitchen with dinette, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement has been paneled into a recreation room. 1 car garage, brick patio and fenced in yard.

WOODED LOT 3 BED. FIREPLACE 1 1/2 BATH DINING ROOM - \$2250 Down

Extra large kitchen and dining area, stone fireplace in carpeted living room, paneled recreation room, screened porch, full basement, attached 1 car garage. 7 1/2 financing available.

COUNTRY BRICK DUPLEX LAKESHORE SCHOOL AREA 6 1/2% FINANCING

All brick, each unit has built-in air conditioner, carpeting in living room, built-in appliances, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, kitchen, dining area, 2 bedrooms and garage. TV Tower, all electric heat, large 100 x 200 ft. lot. \$21,200. 6 1/2% assumable mortgage. Price \$31,500.

BRICK 4 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS - \$28,900

If you want a south St. Joseph location, all brick, paneled 24 ft. rec room, fireplace in carpeted living room, kitchen with all built-ins, 4 separate bedrooms, call to see this off Washington Avenue. Attached 2 car garage, TV Antenna, sodded yard, all nicely shrubbed and a \$19,000 6 1/2 mortgage with payments of \$122 per month plus taxes and insurance.

JUNG GA 9-9507

OFFERS WANTED!! 1011 Javelle. Immediate possession for this well kept 4 bedroom frame bungalow. Full basement. Gas heat and garage. Call now to see this one.

HUDSON

REALTOR 926-8225

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
A Indian, brick rancher choice Fairplain area. Close to churches & schools. 7 percent mortgage can be assumed. Asking \$31,900. Ph. 926-7187.

4-BEDROOM - 2-STORY NEAR COUNTRY CLUB FINANCING ARRANGED

This fine family home has the facilities to please every member of the family. Formal dining room, 1-year-old carpeting in living room, fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement with recreation room, 2-car garage. All nicely decorated and in excellent condition. Call for appointment.

DOWNY WA 6-2182

JUNG

GA 9-9507

OFFERS WANTED!! 1011 Javelle. Immediate possession for this well kept 4 bedroom frame bungalow. Full basement. Gas heat and garage. Call now to see this one.

HUDSON

REALTOR 926-8225



JAZZ ARTIST RETURNS: Benton Harbor's Eugene Harris, known in music world as Gene Harris, returns to his former home with his progressive jazz trio, The Three Sounds, for a show Saturday, June 6, at Sheeley's rink on Highland Avenue. The group got its start as the Club 49 Trio on WIFB 20 years ago and has gone on to earn national recognition. Sponsored by the Purpose club of the Harbor Masonic Lodge No. 15, P.H.A., the show will begin at 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets are available from lodge members at \$3 each. Tickets at the door will cost \$3.50. There will be dancing.

MORE COMING OUT

State Will Remove Billboards Along Road

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Kelley says the highway department is scheduled to remove today 11 Nickerson Farms billboards found to be in violation of state law.

He also said Wednesday the owners of a "Stop aid and trade to communists" sign have begun legal action to test the statute which bans signs within 600 feet of highway right-of-way.

Kelley made those statements in reporting on the status of 19 signs along a 55-mile stretch of Interstate 96 and Interstate 466 between Lansing and Farmington. On April 27, owners of the signs were given 30 days to remove them or the state would take them down at the owner's expense.

Kelley said two Mobile Oil signs have been removed by the owners and a Lumberjack Brand sign will be removed by Saturday. Some other signs involved in the order are still being discussed.

"The initial results of our program are excellent and we plan on taking similar action in other parts of the state very soon," Kelley said.

Area's Legislators Against Bet Shops

LANSING (AP) — Three Southwestern Michigan legislators voted against a bill Wednesday in the Michigan House that would license off-track parimutuel betting.

The bill was approved in a 58 to 47 House vote.

Opposing the measure were Representatives Ray Milton, Benton Harbor, Edson Roel, Bangor, and DeForrest Strang, Sturgis, all Republicans.

The lone area lawmaker supporting the measure was James Farnsworth, Republican, Plainwell. Don Peckars, Republican, Buchanan, did not vote.

Following is the vote by other legislators:

Democrats for (47): T. J. Anderson, Bradley, Callahan, Clark, Cooper, Coppeland, S. J. Davis, Del Rio, Edwards, Elliott, Faxon, Fitzgerald, Goe-maere, Gustafson, Hasper, Hell-man, Holmes, Hood, Horrigan, Hufferman, Jacobelli, Kehres, Kramer, Law, Mahoney, McCol-lough, McNeely, G. Montgomery, G. P. Montgomery, Mro-

zowski, Novak, O'Brien, Ogo-nowski, Peligro, Pilech, Ryan, Sheridan, Snyder, Stempien, Stojczynski, Suski, Symons, Traylor, Vanglin, Walton, Wierzbicki, Young.

Republicans for (11): Allen, Roth, Dreely, Farnsworth, Jow-ett, Prescott, Sharpe, Smart, Spencer, Swallow, Yeager.

Democrats against (8): Ben-nett, Ferguson, Kelsey, Klidde, Mahalak, O'Neill, Sisterna, Tierney.